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FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1916

All legislation should be calmly
and deliberately undertaken, with
no purpose of satisfying unreason-
able demands or gaining partisan
advantage.

Grover Cleveland.

Our Choice of Candidates.

From the day that Mr. Hughes was nominated at Chicago, The Republican has given him its steadfast support. During these later days of the campaign Mr. Hughes has steadily grown in national strength and the fearless way in which he has met the issues presented by the Adamson bill has won for him the support of large numbers of independent and normally democratic voters. In these last days of the campaign we can only say to the voters of Arizona, that we believe that when they go to the polls next Tuesday they will render a real public service if they cast their votes for the Hughes electors—J. C. Greenway, J. L. Hubbell and W. W. Cook.

Our continued support of Judge Kibbey for United States senator is well known. His splendid record in this state, of efficiency and fearless, economical administration speaks for itself. The voters of Arizona will honor themselves, if on next Tuesday, they send Judge Kibbey to the United States senate.

Our support of Carl Hayden for re-election to congress, based on a record of accomplishment, has already been announced.

After a thorough and careful investigation of the record and standing of every member on the state republican ticket we have decided to give our support to the entire ticket with the exception of the office of corporation commissioner, in which case, as we have previously announced, we shall support Mr. A. A. Betts, because of his exceptional qualifications for this position.

We feel that the republicans of Maricopa county have put up in general, an unusually good county ticket; that their legislative ticket is one of decided strength, and we are glad to give our support to the entire legislative ticket and to the county ticket with the exception of the county attorney, in which case we have no recommendation to offer.

We realize the important obligation that rests upon an independent paper to make its recommendations without partisan bias and entirely from a just analysis of the records and character of the men nominated, and we publish in another column a full list of the men recommended for office by The Republican.

The Place and the Man.

It is a fortunate thing for the state when young men of training and efficiency come forward for public office. Such a man is Professor H. E. Matthews, candidate on the republican ticket for the office of state superintendent of public instruction and whose candidacy it recently gave The Republican pleasure to endorse. Professor Matthews is not a politician, so that comparatively little was known of him outside of educational circles. But the more we learn of him the more gladly we give him support.

Mr. Matthews is not only a trained and successful educator but he has demonstrated a great measure of executive ability so essential to the administration of this tremendously important office. There is no other state institution in which so much of the taxpayers' money is invested and the expenditure of much of it is directed by the head of the school system who controls not only the public schools but has a voice in the management of the entire educational system of the state.

Mr. Matthews is thoroughly equipped for these responsibilities and we urge voters, regardless of party to get behind the candidacy of this clean, clear-thinking candidate for an office which is not a political office, but which is second in importance to no other in the state.

This is no time for the exercise of friendly sympathy to keep the incumbent in an office the duties of which can be much better fulfilled by a man of the trained efficiency of Professor Matthews.

Comically Serious.

The apparent seriousness and seeming earnestness of purpose in the Washington dispatches relative to the sinking of the Lusitania and the death of several American citizens, lends almost an air of gravity to that tragic event. These dispatches contained statements by the secretary of the state department and there were others that were more or less inspired. Such phrases as these occurred: "The United States government, however, has never altered its policy, etc." "Mr. Lansing made it plain that no decisive action would be taken until Germany had an opportunity to reply."

And again, the secretary said: "The question has been raised as to whether the policy of the president and the department in regard to submarine warfare since the Sussex was sunk, has been changed. I wish to state emphatically that there has been no change in any particular."

All this sounds very, very firm and is certainly very serious language. No doubt, Mr. Lansing, when he said it, thought he meant it but it all makes a very ghastly and humiliating thing seem almost funny. With the memory of two years of sinking ships with Americans aboard, some of them killed and all of them endangered, this kind of talk robs these episodes of their ghastliness; we forget for the moment the national shame and see only the comicality of the situation.

And yet, the president declares that they are not patriots who discuss our foreign tangled relations "of which they know nothing." If so, why do they not

know? What is being concealed from them? We have read the innumerable, fierce notes which these outrages have provoked and we have read the replies. We have been informed of the sinking of ships and more ships. What more is there for us to know?

We know, too, that Germany is not bound to us by any pledge to refrain from sinking ships as the Sussex was sunk. Germany never acceded to our view in that matter or in any controversy growing out of her submarine warfare. Germany merely agreed to suspend for a time unwarned attacks upon enemy merchant vessels, until this country could force from the allies a recognition of neutral and American rights on the sea. Nine months have elapsed and we have not only failed to comply with that condition but have submitted to the deprivation not only on the sea but upon our own land of other American rights and have been plainly told by Great Britain that these rights will not be restored while the war lasts.

Is the President Deceived?

When President Wilson said at Buffalo on Wednesday night regarding the Adamson eight-hour law, "We have heard a good deal recently about the eight-hour day. One of the things that interests me about it is not merely that it means justice, but that it means health and happiness. I am in favor of it just as far as it can be made to work. It increases the physical vitality of workers," did he mean that he believed that that law was passed for the health of the railroad men or that it would actually limit their employment on any day to eight hours? Whether the president believed it or not that was the impression he was intending to create.

If the president believes that, he is the only man in any way connected with the passage of that law who believes it. The heads of the railway brotherhoods and most of the democratic senators who spoke for or against the bill, all knew better. They knew and said that the bill meant only that the railway workers were to receive ten hours' pay for eight hours' work.

Though there are a good many things about the Adamson law, which seemed a simple bit of legislation in the hurry of its enactment, that are not now clear, there is no illusion entertained by anybody but the president, (and we do not think he really entertains it), that the law restricts employment to eight hours in twenty-four. That is the only plain thing about the law, that it does not interfere with the law which permits railway companies to exact as much as twelve hours out of every twenty-four from their employees.

The heads and members of the brotherhoods understood that. All they wanted was that payment should be made for eight hours, ten hours or twelve hours at the ten-hour a day rate.

But now, in the cold, clear after light railway employees are in doubt as to the effect of the new eight-hour day which has been made the standard by the Adamson law. Nothing less than eight hours is an eight-hour day. A run made by a trainman in five hours leaves him with three hours of the standard day on his hands for which he receives no pay. A run made in twelve hours is likely to be followed by a lay-off of a day, so that for two days he will receive pay for a day and a half of eight hours.

Grand Chief Engineer Stone in an official document of October 10, addressed to members of divisions and officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said under the seal of the order:

We are receiving a number of letters requesting definite information regarding the application of the Adamson eight-hour law, but we are not in position to give any definite information on this subject, for we do not know yet just what the law means. We are, however, from time to time furnishing the General Chairmen with such information as is obtainable in this matter.

But as we have remarked, the Adamson law was demanded by the brotherhood heads not for the health of the trainmen of which the president speaks. It has not brought them either that "happiness" which the president describes, but anxiety as to what it really will bring them.

In this situation, the president may be deceived but the trainmen are comprehending that they have been handed a gold brick.

The Fifth Wheel.

Hail to the fire chief! Hail to the fire chief's new secretary of whatever he may be, of the navy, war or the state department! Hail to him anyhow! May the business of the fire chief increase and may his philacteries be so broadened that he will require, first, second, third, fourth and up to "nth" assistant secretaries. We cannot have too many of them. We move now that the hose carts, the engine trucks and all the four wheeled vehicles of the department be all equipped with fifth wheels. Nothing is too good for Phoenix. Let the fire stations be endowed with sun parlors and whatever other accessories and refinements the imagination of the city hall may devise for the absorption of the public monies.

We hope that the genius whoever he may be, responsible for this mythical secretaryship, will have courage enough to come forward, and ingenuity enough to frame a reason for its creation.

And yet, in the face of this transaction there are some people who wonder why the municipal light and power bonds were so overwhelmingly defeated, and who suspect that their failure may be attributed to the activities of the P. G. & E.

If politics and extravagance cannot be kept out of the fire department it is unreasonable to expect that they may be kept out of any municipal institution.

The Maricopa county republican legislative ticket is composed of men, who are far above the average of those who have recently been elected to the legislature from this county. The ticket embraces men who can seldom be induced to become candidates for the legislature. They can be counted upon to work for level headed constructive legislation, redeem their pledges and abstain from log-rolling and those other practices that have brought our earlier state legislatures into disrepute.

MARIE VAN VORST IS A BRIDE

Miss Marie Van Vorst, the American novelist, was married to Signor Gaetano Cagliati of Rome in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris recently. The bride is the daughter of the late Hooper C. Van Vorst, a New York supreme court justice. She has written several novels, the last of which was "Mary Moreland." Last year she appeared at an entertainment given at Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt's home for the benefit of the American Ambulance hospital in Paris, and told of her experience as a Red Cross nurse.

THE REPUBLICAN'S RECOMMENDED TICKET

National Republican Presidential Electors
W. W. COOK
JOHN C. GREENWAY
J. L. HUBBELL

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

United States Senator
JOSEPH H. KIBBEY
Representative in Congress
CARL HAYDEN

STATE TICKET

Governor
THOMAS E. CAMPBELL
Secretary of State
JOE V. PROCHASKA
State Auditor
DOANE MERRILL
State Treasurer
JOHN A. CAMPBELL
Attorney General
JOHN L. GUST
Superintendent of Public Instruction
H. E. MATTHEWS
Member Corporation Commission
A. A. BETTS

State Tax Commission
GEORGE H. SMALLEY
State Mine Inspector
NORMAN J. MCKENZIE

JUDICIAL TICKET

Justice of Supreme Court
OTIS J. HAUGHN
Judge of the Superior Court
P. H. HAYES

COUNTY TICKET

Supervisors
ISAAC DANA
J. C. JENSEN
Sheriff
OSCAR ROBERTS
Recorder
ELIJAH ALLEN
County School Superintendent
ALICE HINE
County Assessor
C. W. CROUSE
State Senators
ERNEST HALL
H. B. WILKINSON
State Representatives
DAVID L. BISHOPP
W. W. DOBSON
W. J. GALLAGHER
C. H. GREEN
W. H. MARSH

PRECINCT TICKET

Justice, West Phoenix Precinct
N. A. MORFORD
Justice, East Phoenix Precinct
J. H. KINNEY
Constable, West Phoenix Precinct
JUSTIN HUTCHES
Constable, East Phoenix Precinct
HAZE BURCH

LARGE CROWD HEARS
DR. HINSON PREACH

"How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation?" is that question, according to the great English preacher, who has been edifying Phoenix audiences during the past week. That the salvation offered is a great salvation is clear; yet there are people who would not give five cents for it. God the Father thinks it is great. For He gave His son to secure it. God the Son thinks it is great. For He died to secure it. God the Holy Spirit thinks it is great. For He came to convict us of its greatness. Heaven, hell, the early church, the church of the martyrs, the church in heaven, the church on earth, all these think it is great. Heights of thrilling eloquence were reached by the speaker at this point. It had a great author, and it is great in its simplicity. It turned a Saul into a Paul. It turns sinners into saints.

"If we neglect?" How foolish! Gold dollars on the street, diamonds scattered about, we should not neglect. How foolish to neglect a thing so great as salvation! If we were told that health were to be secured from the Bible, we should not neglect it. If a blind child were told that by speaking one word it could gain sight, would it not be foolish to neglect that word? Would you need to beg a prisoner to accept his pardon?

What excuse is there for the sinner, if he neglects this salvation? By force? Pharaoh and many other Old Testament characters tried to meet God almighty with force, but they were broken. Men of today have tried it. An old farmer in Maine sneered at the thought of any God. He boasted that he had put in his wheat, harvested it, and done all the work on it on "God's Sunday."

"Where is God?" he asked. A non-Christian editor replied: "God doesn't settle his accounts every October." "Can you plead ignorance as a way of escape? Heathen may; but you cannot. Way is made plain. Every man knows the what and how of salvation.

Importance? God asks no man to save himself, but to let him save him. The great sermon closes with telling illustrations taken from actual life. Illustrations that touched the heart and yet never bordered upon the hysterical appeal of the professional evangelist. Dr. Hinson is not an evangelist, and resents being passed among them. He is a preacher; a great one others think; a little one he modestly says.

As usual there were a number of confessions last night. "The Bugle Call" will be Dr. Hinson's theme tonight. On account of other pressing engagements, Dr. Hinson feels that he must close his work Sunday night, but it is expected that the meeting will continue under evangelist Sparks for another week.

The usual street meeting was not held last evening on account of the heavy rain. It is hoped that it is hoped to hold it tonight at 8:15.

REAL MONEY NOW
FOR MEXICAN SOLDIERS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
EL PASO, Tex., Nov 2.—Officers and men of the Carranza army, beginning with today, will receive half of their pay in silver money and the rest in Carranza paper instead of the whole in paper, as formerly, according to orders received by General Gonzales at Juarez, over the telegraph from General Obregon, the Mexican minister of war.

The message said this concession was made "with the object of mitigating the hardships which the constitutional army is now suffering, so far as is permitted by the economic crisis through which the national exchequer is passing, and also with the object of doing away with the ration issues which the necessity of the time caused to be established."

With Mexican silver on a gold basis, at half the value of the American standard, major generals will hereafter receive \$10 a day in cash colonels \$5, and privates 50 cents.

Hire a Little Salesman at the Republican office. A. Ward will see more customers than you can.

WEALTHY HOLLANDER WALKING AROUND
WORLD IS MADE CAPTIVE BY U. S. GIRL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Euden.

After evading mobs, bandits, and countless accusations of being a German spy, A. Van Den Euden, a wealthy young Hollander walking around the world on a \$15,000 wager, was attacked and overcome by Cupid in the Court of Leap Year at the San Diego exposition a few days ago.

"The Festival of the Seasons"

A story of the Beautiful Princess of the Valley of the Moon

ELAINE'S ENTRANCE TO THE AUTUMN KINGDOM

The weather began to grow cold as Elaine started on her journey. The band of tiny poppies. These, said the days were warm as the summer, but at night the sun lovers or children of night the chill of autumn was over the land. Elaine noticed the things of the of their color in beautiful California, autumn leaves and began to wonder at you will find many of these won't call the artist, who could leave such a dream. Oh! said Elaine, see how dainty drows work, but little was she prepared and straight they are. Yes, said the for the beauty of the scene that burst fairy, they are nature's children, they upon her as she entered the Court of dance all day and wherever the sun is Autumn. Brilliant the coloring and the they turn their faces to its wondrous shades of red, yellow and brown light, but at night they bow their tiny blended together in one sublime whole. heads and sleep—just then they heard the tinkling of fairy bells. These said and led them into the fairy grove, here the fairy, are the Jack Frost boys everywhere. Were the stately dahlia, ting to touch the petals of my flowers the golden glories and the sunny poppies, with their tiny fingers.

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Why, said Elaine, what will that do? Well, said the fairy, I must tell you of my boy. When autumn comes over the earth and the night grows cold, these little fellows come from out the mist and in their tiny hands they carry a wisp as fine as the spray. The wisp is cold, so cold, and wherever they touch they leave a white mist which turns my artists' colors into brown and gray and when the little fellows leave they have put the flowers all to sleep to awaken when the spring time comes again. But, said Elaine, I should hate to see my colors turned so dark. Oh! said the fairy, while it hurts us at the time we know that it is only a tiny little while until they awaken from the frost sleep to enter into brighter gardens in the Spring Kingdom.

Where the People
May Have Hearing

Advertise Honey.

To the Editor of The Republican.
Sir:—Why is it that beekeepers as a class do not advertise their product like other business men? It is the oldest and sweetest product and one of the most delicious spreads for table use, also of great medical value, why not spend a few dollars with your local papers, join the National Beekeepers' association, also the state association, raise a fund and advertise it as other food products are advertised? The orange and lemon growers of California were once doing business at a loss. They got together, advertised, increased the demand by thousands of car loads; also raised the price to a good profit. The United States as a people eat only one pound each per year. I am confident by thoroughly advertising it can be increased to over ten pounds per head and sold at a profit. The only reason the bee men give is, "I am no salesman, and can't afford to hire a salesman or advertise at the present price of honey;" therefore, he dumps his entire crop on the market, all grades together, at whatever price is offered, or trades it to his home grocery on his grocery bill at whatever the cost of producing. Don't be afraid to advertise for fear the ladies will all call you the "honey man." Your wife is the only one to object, but when she sees how the sales are increased she will also call you "honey." Let the bees ripen and seal it before extracting, grade it according to color and flavor, put it up in nice shape and put a fair profit price on it. I used to sell honey at 25c a pound and butter a 3c, but the butter men advertise and now sell butter at 25c and honey sells at about 3c.

A. HADSELL, Buckeye, Arizona.

MY OLD
HOME TOWN

FOR twenty years I have fought for CLEAN
THINGS in government. My OLD HOME TOWN
contributes the following:

"Robert S. Fisher, formerly of this city, is making a vigorous campaign for county attorney in Maricopa County, Arizona, and is sending out some effective literature to the voters in the county. Mr. Fisher showed his ability as a campaigner here and has evidently lost none of his 'punch.' His many friends in Riverside trust that he may be successful. If he wins, Maricopa county will have a fearless and capable administration of the office."

Riverside (Cal.) Daily Press, Oct. 16, 1916.

SINCE I have lived in Arizona, my position on
PROHIBITION and other PUBLIC QUESTIONS is too well KNOWN to require repetition here.

AS to my PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS INTEGRITY, I refer you to CLIENTS, MEMBERS OF THE BAR, STATE and FEDERAL JUDGES and to the fact that I am attorney for the INTERNATIONAL credit and mercantile agency of R. G. DUN AND COMPANY.

THE BOOTLEGERS, GAMBLERS, EX-SALOON GANGSTERS and DIVE-KEEPERS are all AGAINST ME. There must be a REASON.

THE "GANG" that wants an "EASY MARK" for COUNTY ATTORNEY will spend a lot of MONEY on election day. Watch your BALLOT CAREFULLY.

I am a CANDIDATE for COUNTY ATTORNEY on the Republican ticket, but my services are for ALL THE PEOPLE without regard to PARTY, RACE OR CONDITIONS.

ROBERT S. FISHER